GIANTS CONQUER CARDINALS IN SIZZLING GAME, 9-8, WITH LEAD AT STAKE

SEVEN RUN RALLY IN FIFTH DECIDES

New Yorks Drive Doak From Box With Terrific Assault.

St. Louis Slams Him for Four Tallies in Ninth-Young Hits Homer.

the first inning—wild jubilation when Dugan Makes Official Appearance. Young got one of those tallies

bassmen piled up a three run lead in the first inhing—wild jubilation when Ross Young got one of those tallies back with a home run in the second—then the peak of cestatic frenzy in the fifth. The New Yorks hurled everything they had into a terrific attack which drove Bill Doak from the box notted seven runs and sent the world champions into a lead from which they were not dislodged.

There was a bit of uneasiness in the eighth when the Cardinals flared upbut they got only one run, which was discounted immediately by another tally for the Giants. There was a gnawing fear in the ninth inning, when the aggressive, never say die St. Louis sluggers reinforced by a rush of pinch hitters, developed a lethal four run punch, which sent big Fred Toney recling, grozgy. A telling single to left by the great Rogers Hornsby scored two runs and left the Cardinals only one rully short of a tie. There were two out. The air vibrated with excitement, indexision, as Toney wound up for the pitch to Mueller. The staggering Behemoth had one more punch left in him and he sent it at his man. The outfielder grounded to Rawlings.

Lead a Bit More Than a Game.

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The tension was broken. The Giants had wor Taut lines which had appeared it thousands of faces gave way to smiles. An exultant crowd went helter shelter into the field, while an exultant New York club dashed helter skelter to its quarters, with its lead aver the Cardinals stretched to a fraction more than a full game.

The cortest was well worthy of the laurels at stake. Though Doak, the spithaul expert, who usually is very effective against the Giants, had to go into full retreat in the fifth while North took his place, Toney went the route. Man Who Walks Like a Bear had a hard time of it in the first, and there were many volunteer suggestions from the stands to give Fred the air, the showers and various other things outside of the park, pronto.

But Toney, after keeping the damage down to three tallies in the first, proceeded to pitch six flashy innings in which the Couting Circus got to him for only twe bits. In the eighth there was a warning rumble of thunder as it wo more hits made a run. Then came the storm it the ninth. The extreme innings were altogether too lurid and too torrid for Toney, but in between them he smiled his way through as fire in each et all the same and the swibtling of placeling.

too torid for Toney, but in between them he smiled his way through as fine an exhibition of pitching as he has given in many a day.

As the htting here of the Giants the figure of Young loomed targe and lustrous. Young not only got his home run, which gave the Giants their start toward the banishment of Doak, but he also got two singles which told their tale against the visitors. Behind him were Frank Snyder and Johnny Rawlings, with a double and a single for each. And then there was old Casey Stengel with a double—and every man jack scrapping as a world champon ought to scrap For the Cardinals, Hornsby and Stock were the most insistent annoyers of Teney, each getting three hite and making trouble a-plenty with them.

with them.

That seven rue rally was a classic. The fifth opened calmly enough, with Stock makins a great pickup of Snyder's effort are throwing him out. Toney was nex up Doak had yielded only three hit thus far, the Giants were trailing by we runs, and the peace which comes of realgnation, hung in thick gobs over the Harlem pasture. There was a rustle when Toney waited and trudged to first. When Bancroft banged a single to left center the fans began to sit up and take notices.

With them.

2: off Hubbell, 1: off Smith, 1: off Single on, 5: of Gillespie, 1: Mine, 2: off Hubbell, 7: in 1:3 innings; off Smith, 1: off Single on, 2: off Smith, 2: off Hubbell, 7: in 1:3 innings; off Smith, 1: off Single on, 2: off Hubbell, 7: in 1:3 innings; off Smith, 1: off Smith, 1: off Single on, 3: of Single on, 2: off Hubbell, 7: in 1:3 innings; off Smith, 1: off Smith, 1: off Single on, 5: of Gillespie, 1: when the single of Single on, 2: off Hubbell, 7: in 1:3 innings; off Smith, 1: off Smith, 1

Stage Set for Squeeze.

The preliminary ingredients of a riot were tossed into the arena when Rawhings lashed a double down the left field foul line, scoring Toney and putting Hannie on third with the tying tally. With a fast man on third and a faster man still, in the person of Frisch, at bat, the stage was set for the squeeze.

And the squeeze came—as pretty as ever you saw it. Frankle laid down a bunt in front of the plate and while Hannie was shooting over the rubber the Flash was getting to first in safety, while Rawlings was perched on third. Here was a tie—and a new game. And this mauler Meusel up, with designs on the right field stand.

Meusel made a valiant effort to prod the ball into the stand, but he falled by a short margin. Flack caught his sacrifice fly by skinning against the wall and Rawlings went home. Young singled to right, sending Frisch to third, and when Flack fumbled the leather Frankle flashed over the plate and Young got to the midway.

This sudden turn of affairs seemed to rattle the Cardinals Stock fumbled Kelly's grounder. Young going to third. Stengel crash-d a two bagger against the right field wall, scoring Young and Kelly. The home pack was in full cryanid how those fans howled! Snyder, up for the second time, hit to left, scored Gengel and drove Doak right out of the picture. North came in to fan Toney and put a period to the assault. Six hits had yielded seven runs—and the Giants were leading by five.

That fearome rally of the Cardinals in the ninth was started by the vindictive Stock, with a single to right. Torporcer, batting for Clemons, flied to Meusel, and as Stock stole second Stocton, batting for Lavan, struck out. Schultz, hitting for North, walked.

Shocker Blanks Yanks, 8-0; DODGERS BACK, BUT ST. LOUIS PROTESTS Williams Gets 22d Homer KEEP ROAD MANNER

Home Run Hitters

of the Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

LEAGUE TOTALS

Mays Knocked Out in Fifth-Dugan in Lineup-Hissed, He Makes Double.

TONEY HAS CLOSE CALL ing four consecutive games to the Yankees, Urban Shocker, spit ballist, ound himself again to-day and tossed Huston forces while his supporting cast was gouging eleven hits, for a Six scattered hits were all the Yankees could carve out of Urban's dampened delivery and after the fourth inning

voked prolonged and ardent applause by slugging the Browns into a two run lead. With one out, Mays passed Sisler and made the mistake of grooving a low one for Williams, which the St. Louis clouter promptly lifted over the right field bleachers for his twenty-second homer of the season.

Mays retired the side in order in the fifth, but blew the works in the sixth and was hammered off the hill, the Browns batting all the way around and scoring five runs. ageously—always fighting—now with sheer force, now with the more subtle attack as of a rapier thrust, with the National League lead at stake and 16,000 enthusiasts cheering them to the echo, the Giants emerged triumphant over the Cardinals by 9 to 8 from a tense, pulse quickening battle at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon.

It was rally and counter rally, assault upon assault, sizzling feats in the field, while the stirred thousands ran through the gamut of human emotions. It was darkest despair for the home partisans while the St. Louis batsmen piled up a three run lead in the first inning—wild jubilation when

Biond Carl Mays started for the Yanks and was hammered of the mound in the sixth inning, in which the Browns batted all the way around and secred five runs on six hits, four of which were made off Mays and two off Lefty O'Doul, his successor on the tee. Mays, as a rule, is lucky against Shocker, but the jinx which has so persistently dogged his steps for the last several weeks again made its influence felt in no uncertain manher.

Seven hits were carved out of Mays's delivery for a total of fourteen bases, including Kenneth Williams's twenty-second homer of the season. This tremendous thrust was made with Sisler on first, by virtue of a pass, and one out in the fourth inning. It resulted in all the runs the Browns really not contain the first inning—wild jubilation when

scott and well to stop, and soared on isseler's double down the left field foul line. Tobin completed the circuit on Williams's sacrifice fly and McManus brought Sisier home with a triple over Whit'T Witt's head. Lefty O'Doul then the will and Jacobson was seen the bull and Jacobson.

Whit't Witt's head. Lefty O'Doul then succeeded Mays on the hill and Jacobson singled to center, scoring McManus. O'Doul deflected Severed's stab to Ward, who threw the batter out at first, but Bronkle weighed in with a lucky double to left and Jacobson sifted through with the fifth run of the taning. O'Doul then ended the inning and the rally by fanning Urban Shocker for the third out. With one out in the eighth, McManus drew a pass, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Jacobson's third hit, a single to center. O'Doul filled the bases by passing both Severeid and Bronkle, but Shocker bunted a pop fly to Pipp on an attempted squeeze play and Bronkle, was doubled off first for the third out. The score:

New York...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 St. Louis..... 0 0 0 2 0 5 0 1

Three Homers Help Reds

Tigers Beat the Senators in Opening Game of Series Win, 15-11, in 10 Innings

ing Team's Five Runs.

Clout in Hitting Bee. won the opening game of the series to-

Totals. .31 0 6 24 13 0

Philadelphia... 3 3 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1-11

Two base hits—Rapp, Walker. 2; Burns, Harper, Williams, 2; Fonseca, Lebourveau, Home runs—Harper, Daubert, Wrightstone, Wingo, Sacrifices—Williams, Caveney, 2; Duncan, Harper, Pinelli. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Philadelphia, 6. Double plays—Walker and Wrightstone; Fletcher and Wrightstone; Fletcher and Wrightstone; Base habe-off Dandeue, 2; off Hubbell, 1; off Smith, 1; off Single aton, 5; off Gillespie, 1, Struck aut—By Donohue, 3; by Hubbell, 1; by Smith, 1; by Singleton, 5; by Hubbell, 7 in 11-3 innings; off Donohue, 6; of in 3-2 innings; off Smith, 5 in 2 innings; off Keck, 2 in 41-3 innings; off Single electron, 5; in 62-3 innings; off Gillespie, 1 in 2 innings, Stolen base—Duncan, Hit by pitcher—By Singleton, 1 (Pinelli); by Gillespie, 1 (Henline). Winning pitcher—Gillespie, 1 (Henline). Winning pitcher—Gillespie, 1 (Lesing pitcher—Singleton, 1 (Pinelli); by Gillespie, 1 (Lesing pitcher—Singleton, 1 (Pinelli); by Gillespie, 1 (Lesing pitcher—Singleton, 2 innings and 21 minutes.

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Speaker, Cleveland. 84 310 119 355
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Meusel, New York. 62 247 56 348
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Grimes Thinks He Still Is in the West-Pirates Win by 5 to 8.

all! When the downcast Dodgers to 3. No, it wasn't Clarence's honest old mitt, drowned in the Gowanus on the filmsiest of so-called circumstantial evi-

Not until the home half of the eighth, which saw the Dodgers flare up with a three run rally against Johnny Morrison, did Grimes discover his error. "By gravy," he was heard to emit with vehemence, "by gravy, we are in Flatbush!" And wasn't it the truth?

For six innings the Dodgers made it appear as if all knew that they had come back from the West, They worked smoothly behind Grimes and kept the Pirates from the plate. We can't say much for the work of the Brooklyns on attack in those half dozen innings. For example, they made three of the healthiest looking singles in the second inning, and all they got out of that trio was one large goose egg.

For six innings Grimes outpitched Morrison by a small margin. Burleigh

For six innings Grimes outpitched Morrison by a small margin. Burleigh was in there with fine control and a model spitter. Until the seventh he gave only four hits, only one of which was an honest to goodness drive, and let only one Pirate reach second Three of the safeties were infield flea bites. Morrison was not far behind the home veteran, for in seven scasions he gave only five hits, three of which, as already has been intimated, were bunched for nothing in the second.

Russell's Triple Starts It.

The bird who blew the lid off the same was Reb Russell, another renegade pitcher now working as an outfielder. The husky veteran crased Grimes's smile with a triple to left center to organize the plot. Grimes walked Tierney and then Traynor singled to right, scoring Rebel. Grimms then had recourse to the bunt—the Pirates were using the bastinado all afternoon and with telling effect. Lefty laid down one to Grimes, who elected to get Tierney at third.

This choice proved a fatal one, for Burleigh came through with a wild throw which permitted Tierney to score, Traynor to get to third and Grimm to reach second.

There was a pleasant full while Great.

15 to 11. The Reds made twenty hits, including home runs by Harper, Daubert and Wingo. Wrightstone also hit a home run.

Each team used three pitchers, Keck alone proving effective. The score:

CINCINNATI (N.) | PHILADELPHIA (N.) Burns, cf. 612 4 0 Rapp, 3b. 532 1 10 D'bert, ib 44312 0 0 Park'n, 2b. 521 4 21 Dunc'n, if 523 2 0 0 Williams, for the score was a pleasant full while Gooch here.

There was a pleasant full while Gooch here. Was notified to discovery the scoring Tray-nor. Maranville tried to bunt with two strikes and look on his usually happy phiz. Carey—good, old reliable Methusaleh, day with Trainer Bierhalter of St. Louis, who was acting as umpire in the Detroit-Brown game. The score:

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In the eighth Traynor's pass was

Batted for Grimes in the eighth inning.

†Batted for Ward in the ninth inning.

Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0-5

Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-3 **Hatted for Ward in the Batteries of States o

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL.

St. Louis, 8; New York, 0. Chicago, 3; Boston, 1. Detroit, 5; Washington, 5. Civedand, 4; Philadelphia, 0 (First game). Philadelphia, 11; Cleveland, 4 (Second nings). Chicago, 6; Boston, 3. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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onis at New York (2:36 P. M.).

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Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Chamber of Commerce Assails Trade; Writes Johnson, Heydler and Landis.

"Certainly organized baseball can obviate the condition that permits one competitive club to be indirectly under permanent financial obligation to another club, or to those holding interests in the same league. Can the fans cheer a contest between the debtor and creditor as genuine? Can the debtor he expected to participate while under threat of foreclosure?

"The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce is voicing its protest to you because we are sure that you and those who have lifted baseball to its popular pedestal will seek some remedial methods so that the matter of winning will continue to be decided on the field and not in the box office."

The Rotary Club also sent a letter to Judge Landis. Johnson and Heydler, protesting against the Dugan-Nutly trade.

Player Deals After July 1.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Legislation against trades after July 1 may be enacted here at a meeting of the American League club owners on August 27. Ban Johnson, president, said the Yank Red Sox trade was "regrettable."

White Sox Hit Opportunely and Triumph Over Boston

Ted Blankenship Yields Only Five Safeties

Eastern League.

and Simpson.

Second game—

Pittsfield 2 5 1

Springfield 7 13 1

Batteries—Mattes and Hargreaves: Fortune
and Simpson.

R. H. E. Waterbury R. H. E.
New Haven 4 8 1
Hatteries—Anderson and Schauffel; Mulrennan and Wilson.
Other teams were not scheduled. Southern Association. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. P.C. Memphis... 08 32 .680 Birm'gham 46 55 .455 Mobile.... 62 41 .602 Naahville... 42 59 .416 N. Orleana. 57 46 .553 Allanta... 37 57 .394 Little Rock 53 46 .645 Chatmoogs. 34 68 .333 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Little Rock.

New Orleans.

Batteries—Cvengros and Lapan;
and Dowle.

Ciattanooga-Mobile, rain.

R. H. 1 SYRACUSE, July 25.—Infielder Gadsy of Vincennes, Ind., has been released to the Syracuse International League club by the St. Louis Cardinals.

R. H. E. 3 5 0 8 11 0 3 Martin

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD.
BEAUFORT, N. C., July 25.—The power yacht Clan, Columbia Yacht Club, Bruce Dodson, arived at Jacksonville.

By WALTER TRUMBULL 9

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Oh, it's easy to be brave when the band is playing,

When the drums are beating and the horns are braying. And the cheers rise loud and strong:

But out on your own. When you're all alone.

It's a whole lot harder not to duck and moan. That is the time that you show the stuff; When you feel like saying that you've had enough

It's hard to be brave, to the same degree, When there isn't any one around to see.

St. Louis is a city situated in Missouri, although in the summer months many persons are inclined to insist that it is situated somewhere else.

The most prominent residents of St. Louis are Mr. Hornsby and Mr. Sisler. The name of the latter goes better with what they call the climate. At the present time all the inhabitants of St. Louis are insane to a great, greater or greatest degree. This condition has been caused by the bite of an insect known as the baseball bug. There is no immediate cure. When the cooler days of October arrive, however, the inhabitants probably will recover and such of them as have the strength and money left will attend the world's series in New York. They will be safe from a recurrence of the malady until the spring training season opens, when it will return in full force.

it will return in full force.

The most popular man in St. Louis is the guardian of the pass gate.
The least popular is Harry Frazee.

The needle unions have struck. If the hatpin unions ever strike we'll er be one to try to get past the pickets.

The New York Yankees are well fixed at one position. In Meusel, Smith Straw Hats Now-\$1.45 nd Ruth they have three snappy right fielders.

They tell us that the Yanks need a reliable right handed pinch hitter. There is a young fellow that might do if they can get him out of the National League. His name is Hornsby.

Judging from the manner in which he has pursued Carpentier, Battling

The Bostonese would hate to have Harry Frazee get possession of Bunker Hill Monument. They'd be afraid he'd trade it to some marble cutte

During the railroad trouble Ban Johnson says he will give his umpires more time to make their jumps between cities. Some of the ball players are in favor of giving the umpires thirty days.

You might just as well get fight details by radio as have somebody tump up on the chair in front of you every time a man lands a good punch. Somebody has to tell you about it, anyhow.

nce a man who after having gone in on a pass came out and boosted the

There is a fable, the origin of which is lost, which relates that there wa

All the Yankees have to do on their Western trip is lick St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland. And all a man has to do to become cham-pion of the world is to lick Jack Dempsey.

Indians Divide Honors With Newark Rallies in Ninth Athletics in Double Header

Morton Knocked Out of Box After Winning First Game.

CLEVELAND, July 25.—The Cleveland Indians defeated Philadelphia 4 to 0 to-day in the first game of a double header and then lost the second, 11 to 4. Guy Morton, who allowed only seven hits in the first game and fanned seven, tried to pitch the second game, but was knocked out of the box in the fifth.

The scores:

PHILADELPHIA(A.) CLEVELAND (A.)

McG'n,cf. 420 4 10 Jam'on,if. 425 0 00
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Totals ... 34 4 9 27 14 1 Syracuse Comes From Behind

Cubs Rally in the Fourth and Down Boston by 6 to 3

Cardinals Release Gadsy.

Yacht Movements.

and Noses Out Rochester

Hillis's Error Lets in the Win ning Tally.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Newark, 5; Rochester, 4.

Syracuse, 6; Jersey City, 5.

Reading, 8; Toronto, 2.

Buffalo, 10; Balt STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Totals . 37 & 10 27 18 1 Totals . . 86 4 12 27 14 8

and Beats Jersey City, 6 to 5 STRACUSE, July 25.—Syracuse canceled a three run lead to-day and won over Jersey City, 6 to 5. The Skeeters thus losing two games in one series for the first time on this trip.

Kircher did admirable work after going to Rixon's relief in the third inning. Barnes played wonderfully at second. The score:

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JERREY CITY (I.)

STRACUSE (I.)

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abr Boston, July 25.—Five hits and poor fielding by Pitcher Watson gave Chicago six runs in the fourth inning against Boston to-day, the visitors eventually winning, 6 to 3. Osborne weakened in the ninth, when Boston made three runs on five hits, including two triples.

Bosckel's play featured. The score:

CHICAGO (N.)

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Milwaukee. 58 44 469 Columbus. 40 59 404
Minn'polis. 49 46 516 Toledo... 34 63 351

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Indianapolis R. H. E. Milwaukee 8 8 0 Batteries—Weaver, Bartlett and Krueger; Clark and Myatt. Clark and Myatt.

Toledo F. H. E.
Toledo 5 11 1
St. Paul 11 14 1
Batterles-Bedlent, Terry and Kocher, Murphy; Hall and Gonzales.
Other teams were not scheduled. Cobb Displaces Sisler as the Leading Hitter

TYRUS RAYMOND COBB, player-manager of the Detroit
Tigera, for twelve years batting leader, about whose slipping
from the game after seventeen years
in the major leagues many have
meaned, assumed the leadership for
the batting honors in the American
League for the first time this season
yesterday when he displaced George
Sisler of the Browns as the pacemaker by a small fraction of a
point.

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Cobb made a double and three singles in five times at bat against Washington yesterday, while Sisler hit safely only once. The two percentages of the two are: Cobb, 4107; Sisler, 4101.

Motor Pacer Is Injured.

of France, was badly rijured in an ac-cident during a race at the Cyclodrome here last night. Seres fell while closely pressed by George Chapman, and the driver of the motorcycle pacing Chap-man had no chance to change his course. The heavy machine passed over Seres's body, bounding into the air and turning over. Chapman's wheel also struck the fallen rider, Chapman doing a somer-sault and landing on the motorcycle.



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